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He is going to do in October.
To the great satisfaction of all
his friends he is going to marry
again, - most suitably, - an old
friend, & an intimate friend
of his dear wife's. - I will still
hope that you & he will achieve
a meeting yet.

The other thing I want
to say is this. - If, at Birmingham
ham, you sh^d be accosted by
Thos., Frank, or Edward Martineau,
do shake hands with them for
my sake. They are the sons
of my elder brother Robert,
& good men, & Anti-Slavery,

- especially Frank, who is
a great friend of mine. Their
father is at present ill, &
confined to his room (not for
long, we hope) & hospitality from
him is out of the question:
but I sh^d like his sons to
have a shake of the hand from
you. I shall tell them that
I said this to you. ^{My brother}
will ^{be} ^{very} ^{sorry} ^{grieved} ^{not} ^{to} ^{see} ^{you}.
We ^{quite} ^{agree} ^{about} ^{hand-}
^{writings}. I have now been telling
my niece Jerry how you are
able to set type without copy,
- straight out of your brain; & she
is delighted. We think that even
after your experience, you must

think Mr. Walker's the most
illegible hand you ever had
to decypher. - Yes, - you & I
have a clear conscience in that
matter.

It is a comfort to hear
that your dear wife is improving
in health. The truth is, I was
afraid to ask, - fearing that
there might be only a painful
answer to give. - I hear that
R. D. Webb has immensely enjoyed
seeing you. I wish you may have
converted him from his Wendell
Philippism, - which been as mischievous
as any opinion of his can be. We all
admire his zeal & constancy as an
A. S. man; but certainly, if it is possible
to go wrong in a matter of judgment,

thoroughly, against
I was
Very Sincerely,
he does.